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GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1861.

Sheriff's Sale.

N pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas and Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Courthouse, in the Burough of Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 6th day of April next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, viz:

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Hamiltanban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Wm. Culp, John Valentine, and

others, containing 150 Acres, more or less, improved with a Two-story LOG HOUSE, a One story Tenant House, also a Two story Tenant House, as Barn, part stone and the One part frame, a Saw Mill, also one other One story Tenant House, an Orchard of Fruit trees, a Spring of water, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Bobler and Peter Brooks.

Also, the undivided balf of a TRACT OF

LAND, situate in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of Jesse M. Hutton, Wm. Cook, Group's hoirs, and othercontaining 32 Acres, more or less, on which are erected a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, a One-story Frame Back-building, a Double Barn, part log and part frame, log stable, and all necessary Out buildings, with a variety of Fruit-trees, and a Spring of water near the door of the dwelling. Solzed and taken in execution as the property of Da VID DIVINGY.
Also, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Ty

rone township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Starner, and others, containing 2 Acres, more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jacon Gulden. Also, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Breckenridge street, Getty-burg, Adams co., Pa., adjoining lot of Duntel Trimmer on the west, lot of Junes Pierce on the east, running back to an alley, improved with a Two story BRICK HOUSE, a One story Brick Back building, some Fruit-trees. ning back to an alley, improved &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Maria E. Carver. SAMUEL WOLF, Sheriff. "Sheriff's Office, Gottysburg,

March 20, 1861. ts upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediatelyalter the property is struckdown, or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

Notice.

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Notice.

residing in Butler town-hip, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Latate, to

Feb. 20.-6: JOHN HOOVER, ENR. En The Executor can be found at the Lagle Hotel in Gettysburg, during the next month or

Change of Time.

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD -On and after Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1860, the Morning Train will leave Getty slung at 7.40, A. M., with passengers for all the connections, North and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and return about 1.20, P. M. The Afternoon Train will leave Gettysburg at 2.45, P. M.; but passengers by this Train can go no farther than Hanover the same evening Returning will reach Cettysburgabout 5.15, P. M., with passengers Troin Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Railroad, laving business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon Train up and have nearly two hours in Geety sburg, and retain in the Atternoon Train. Kay (In Tuesdays and Saturdays passengers leaving Gettysburg in the Afternoon Train can

connect at the Junction with the Train for York and Harrisburg. R McCURDY, PRES'T.

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Choice Poetry.

LETTERS FROM HOME.

BY MICHARD REALP. Letters from my father's household, Isled amid the sounding sea; Switt-ringed messengers of gladness Bearing rest and peace to mu; Jather's calm and sacred counsel. Mather's large and shining tears, And my sister's brimining blessings Flung to me across the spherus,

O! the dear and loving letters! Of my childhood's througing dreams Of the uncrent low renful cuttage With its qualit old onken beams Of the barnes among the merdows, And the move-grown garden sent, Where the scented apple-blusoms Saint lu waves about my feet,

And I sit and muse open it. Till I seem to see it all; See the rich grapes purple clusters Drooping from the leaf; wall, See the mellow peach a repeming, Breathe the breath of blessed flaners, Watch the steady house-clock marking Marking all the pulses of the hours

Father's bair is growing whiter, Mother's step is feebier now : But the old seruphic benuty Lingers yet on her meck brow, And the low excet tones that thrilled me, And the lips I used to press, Of the years can never was them

From their holy tenderness. And the flushing eves of laughter, And the epouch of meery scorn, And the rippling autorn ringlets Of our household's joungest born,--Very gently these have deepened To the glory and the grace Of a tranquil maiden moving

Thoughtfully sund the place. Letters from my father's household, Isled umid the sounting sea: Switt-winged messengers of gladuess Bearing re-t and peare to me Let the forming world roll onward-Let the sinless challen play, And the young bride clasp Ler husband-

Alliseellanevus.

I am wealthiest heday.

Beautiful Expression.

Rev. Dr. Palmer, of this city, is acknowltlement, before the 1st of April next. If not speech which is necessary to true oratory, raised, and a night-cap, surrounding an el- with whom he had just been speaking was estness and a perfect command of language. banee of weary people. Ye expressed the ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Towards the close, when the whole con- distance of West Satzgarynn, late of Gotty-bong, degreeation had become warmed up by the say that both I and my daughter Esther, gave him an humble situation in his establishment. fervor of his eloquence, he raised his voice carnestly wish the same. But if Dixie is and exclaimed in tones which all who heard a distant place. I would advise ye to move call and settle the same; and those who have will remember; "The gamxy which arches on, or ye will not be in Dixio until a late concern, and eventually a man of immense claims, are requested to present them, properly the heavens so grandly to-night, is the glo-hour." And the sash went down with a wealth, and the chief banker in Paris. So rious pathway of the Creater thio the Uni- bang. verse, and the myriad stars that besprinkle De'ta.

Their Ancestors.

In his "Life of Washington," Everet furnishes the following: "It may be men tioned as a somewhat striking fact, and one I believe, not hitherto adverted to, that the families of Washington and Franklin-the former the great leader of the American Revolution, and the latter not second to any of his patriotic associates - were established in the same central county of Northampton. and within a few miles of each other; the Washingtons at Brighton and Sulgrave, belonging to the landed gentry of the coun try, and in the great civil war supporting the royal side; the Franklins at the village of Ecton, living on the produce of a farm of thirty acres and the earnings of their trade as blacksmiths, and espousing-some of them at least, and the father and uncle of Benjamin Franklin among the number -the principles of non-conformists. Their respective emigrations, germs of great eventin history, took place-that of John Washington, the great-grandfather of George, in 1657, to loyal Virginia; that of Josiah Franklin, the father of Benjamin, about the year 1685, to the metropolis of Puritan New England."

there is nothing formidable about death except the consequences of it, and these we ourselves can regulate and control. The shortest life is long enough if it leads to a better, and the longest isshort if it does

for Instead of retaliating on the man who calls you a liar, a villain, or a thicf. coolly inform him that you have not sufficient confidence in his requesty to believe him.

Angels in the grave will not quesion thee as to the amount of wealth thou hast left behind, but what good deeds thou hast done in the world, to entitle thee to a ling voice, "I' spect some unfortunate feseat among the biessed."

What a beautiful comment the following is upon a good housewife: "To hear her converse you would suppose she did | business letter :nothing but read; to have looked through the department of her household, you would have supposed she never read,"

Some, tasteful individual very correetly remarks that the best lip salve in ore. ation is a kiss; the remedy should be used with great care, however, as it is apt to bring on an offection of the heart.

made up your mind to the worst.

Not Deep Enough for Praying. We heard, a night or two since, a toler-

tollowing :--

mento. The barkeeper speedily completed Motherless a cocktail, and was topping it off with ab-"" What's that? what's that?" demanded

the man outside of the counter. "It's absynth, sir. It'll give you a good appetite " "Appetite! bah! take that stuff out;

take it out! I don't want no appetitewhat's a feller want of an appetite when he hain't got money enough to pay for his break-

"I WISH I WASTS DIXIE "-An ambitions party of juveniles, not far from here, were recently serenading a pretty young girl, who was quite a favorite with at least peaking of God as recognized in his works friends, this is not a fit hour to sing songs His whole discourse was marked by ourn- and play upon instruments, to the distur-

"The romance of the thing" was thu it is the golden dust that rises in the suddenly knocked out of the gents, their wake of his chariot-wheels."-V. Orleans musical ardor wilted, and slowly and sadly they took their departure, leaving the old lolks and "their gal" in their glory .-- Mt. Holly Mirror.

Too Sharp for Him. - Professor Johnlecturing before the studentson Mineralogy. He had before him quite a number of specimens of various sorts to illustrate his subject. A roguish student, for sport, slyly slipped a piece of brick among the stones. The Professor was taking up the stones one

after another and numing them. "This," said he, "as a piece of granite this is a viece of feldspar," etc.

Presently he eime to the brickhat. With. out betraying any surprise, or even changing his tone of voice, "This." said he, holding it up," is a piece

of impudence." There was a shout of laughter and the stu dent concluded that he had made little by

Tom Kirkman used to tell of a friend of his dropping in about dinner time on an old lady, who invited him to draw up to the table. There was a huge pie of the pot o der for dinner. The old lady helped him bountifully, and he being hungry was doing justice toit. "Strang r."s aid the old lady, "you will find almost every kind of meat in that pie." "Yes, madam" said he, "and fish, too," as he drew from between his lips what he imagined was the backbone of a red horse sucker. "Lord have morey!" exclaimed the old woman, "if ther out our fine tooth comb that Billy lost two weeks ago !"

A thin old man, with a rag lag in his hand, was picking up a large number nature that we asked the quaint-looking gatherer how he supposed they came ther ; "Don't know," he replied, in a squeak- are you not Owen Smith ?" male was wrecked hereabouts."

FOR THE UNION NAKED .- An enthusiastic Union man in California thus closes a

"California is upright, downright and

ulation of nearly three millions of people, and it increases at the rate of 20,000 per MED"Never flirt with a young widow who annum. It extends eighteen miles in one calls you by your Christian name the second direction and ten in another, and it goes time you meet her, unless you have quite, on devouring up fields and gardens like, a some; though like snow storms, their drift tense, third person, singular number, and

She had no mother! What a volume of able good story of a couple of raftsmen .- sorrowful truth is contained in that single New York receiving a severe reprinand The event occurred during the late big sentence-no mother! We must go down from a witness on the stand whom he was blow on the Mississippi, at which time so the hard, rough paths of life, and become trying to browbent. It was an important many rafts were swamped, and so many inured to care and sorrow in their sternest issue, and in order to save his cause from steamboats lost their sky-riggings. A raft forms, before we can take home to our own "defeat, it was necessary that Mr. A. should was just emerging from lake Pepin as the experience the dread reality-no mother- impeach the witness. The following diasquall came. In an instant the raft was without a struggle and a tear. But when logue cosued: pitching and writhing as if suddenly drop- it is said of a frail young girl, just passing Lawyer-Ho ped into Guarybdis, while the waves broke from childhood toward the life of a woman, over with tramendous uproar, and expect-, how sad is the story summed up in that one ing instant destruction, the raftsman drop- short sentence. Who shall now check the so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty years ped on his knees and commenced praying wayward fancies-who shall now hear with with a spirit equal to the emergency.— the errors and failings of a motherless girl? Happening to open his eyes an instant, he Deal gently with the child. Let not the observed his companion, not engaged in cop of sorrow be overfilled by the harshprayer, but pushing a pole hato the water ness of your bearing or your unsympathizing coldness. Is she heedless of her do- ber. "What's that yer doin', Mike?" said ha; ings? 'Is she careless in her movements? isn't a minute between us and Purga- ther!" When her young companions are solent, gay and joyous, does she pass with a down-"Be aisy, Pat," said the other, as he cast eye and languid step, when you would coolly continued to punch the water with fain witness the gushing and overflowing do it, I will. About twelve years ago his pole?" "he ai-y, now! what's the use gladness of youth? Chide her not, for you studied in Judge B.'s office, did you of praying when a feller can tetch bottom she is motherless, and the great sorrow not? comes down upon her like an incubas .-- ; Mike is a pretty good specimen of a large. Can you gain her confidence, can you win class of Christians, who prefer to omit her love? Come, then, to the motherless father coming into my office and saying to prayer as long as they can "tetch bottom." , with the boon of your tenderest care; and by me, "Mr. D., my son is to be examined to the memory of your own mother, perhaps morrow, and I wish you would lead me fif-DIDN'T WANT AN APPETITE.—The already pa-sed away—by the fullne-sof your teen dollars to buy him a suit of clothes." Mountain Democrat is responsible for the own remembered sorrow—by the possibility I remember, also, sir, that from that day that your own child may be motherless— to this be has never paid me that sum.— A disappointed candidate called for an contribute, as far as you may, to relieve the That, sir, I remember as though it had "eye opener" in the Orleans Hotel, Sacra- loss of that fair, frail child, who is written been but yesterday.

Picking up a Pin.

A young man once went with letters of recommendation to a large-banking estabpit, and consequently has that freedom of about half an hour, when a window was the bosom of his coat. The gentleman maturely. giving free scope to the inspiration of the derly face, appeared. Presently, in meas, standing at the window and saw what took momentof dis appointment and pick upa pin, would make a useful business man. much for good careful habits.

> PRAIRIE CHICKENS AT WASHINGTON The astonished backmen say "these Black Republicans are poor trash, for they are all walkers. They walk to the White House, they walk to the Capitol, they walk to the Navy Yand, they walk to Georget wn, they dang them of some of their sores; walk the avenue all day, and then walk son, of Middleton University, was one day to a ball, and walk home, and take another walk after they get there to straighten their legs before going to bed. Such chaps are good for shoemakers, but a poor set for the hackmen. One of these prairie chickens ean walk down any back in Washington -Gues they all walked in here from Califor-

> > most offensive and discusting habits to which here." humanity is given; to say nothing of its sin- ! fulness, (which every one of course understands,) profaue swearing is a vile, vulgar, low bred habit, fro a the indulgence of which a proper se f-respect should restr in a man, even if he has no regard for the dictates of

PORTE IN SUMMER AND NANKEEN IN Winger.-A gentleman in Cincinnati a day or two since, was invited to take a hand in a friendly game of poker. "No. I taste for the amusement since."

who used to display his grinning combina- estate. tion of ivory and chony about the streets of Indianapolis, was asked by a white gentle-

"How old are you, Sam?"

call me seventy-five

A LOBBY SWINDLER.—An extensive swindle is said to have come to light in New York within, a day or two. The story outright for the Union, whatever its Legis- runs that a well-known official, holding a lature may say or do. No buzzard, bat, State office, was entrusted with \$30,000 or 000. The Presidential electors of that owl, pelican, nigger, bear or wolf flag shall \$40,000 by certain parties, a few weeks ago, - State would not agree to send one of their ever flap treason from its folds while there to engineer through the Legislature of New number to bring the electoral vote, but all

is not always seen.

A story is told of a very eminent la wyer in

Lawyer-How old are you? Witness-Seventy two years. Lawyer-Your memory, of course, is not

ago, is it? Witness-I don't know but it is. 5 Lawyer-State some circumstance which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can romem-

Witness-I appeal to your Honor if I am "get down on yer knees, now, for there Remember, oh remember, "she has no mo- to be interrogated in this manner; it is m-

Judge-Yes, sir; state it. Witness-Well, sir, il you compel me to

Jawyer-Yes. Witness-well, sir, I remember you:

Lawyer (considerably abashed)-That

will do, sir. Witness-I presume it will

"TURNIP JUICE" CHAMPAGNE.-The lishment. He called on the gentleman who drinkers of spirituous beverages have long stituents, that has a capital considerably was at the head of it, full of hope and con- had reason to suspect the purity of fluids fidence that he should obtain employment. they swallowed, but we imagine few drink-The gentleman heard what he had to say, ers even thought themselves victims of turlooked over his letters hastily, and then hip juice. The fact, however, was discloshanded them back to him, saying, "We od in the Court of Sessions of New York have nothing for you to do, sir." The last week, when a witness in a certain case young man felt his heart sink within him. ' testified that the wine which had been sold He was ready to burst into tears. But by him, while in the employ of the defendthere was no help for it, so he made his ant, was made of what was called "turnip bow and retired As he was passing in juice." This was made to sparkle by gas front of the building, there was a pin lying made from vitial and marble dust, and edged to be one of the most eloquent min- one of the number. They had song the on the pavement. He stooped down, pick- then labelled champagne." No wonder isters. He uses no manuscript in the pul- popular air, "I wish I was in Dixie." for ed it up, and then stuck it carefully under, that intemperate persons so often die pre-RESPONSIBILITY OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

we listened to a sermon in which he was say: "My fiddling and singing young to him that the young man who had such sale of intoxicating liquors, which passed carries to market, as well as the rich has a say in the same of the first say in the same of the habits of carefulness as to stop in such a the Massachusetts House of Representatives parent, child, guardian or employer of any He person who hereafter may have the habit of depressed condition of our industry it would drinking spirituous or intoxicating liquors lishment. From that he rose by degrees, to excess may, in an action of tort, against | countless energy and capital. If we should till he become the principal partner in the any person or persons who shall sell or deliver unlawfully to the person having such ceeding \$500 and not less than \$20,

Secession Good for Something -The can makes it evident that the warlike demonstrations of the Palmetto State are doing some good to States further North, by 11d-

"Over one hundred recruits for the reg nections, who have been bitten by a desire merely to be placed upon terms of equality detachment is made up of the worst class not answer, I would say boldly-tax my the facts upon this important feature of his put them to any serviceable purpose, it will alike. Is the Senator from Berks prepared Don't Swear. - Profanity is one of the achieve what society has failed to accomplish for this? If so, he is consistent, and he

gaged in play at a faro table, and died in he demand that this unequal restriction his sent. His death was not discovered shall be imposed upon others? Nor does until his money, by being left on the table the force of his argument end here religion. It is a hal it, teo, which increases all the while, had won a heavy sum. A law not only tax the tonnage of our farms and with fearful rapidity, when once given way suit resulted between the banker and the mines transported to or from any point bedead player's heirs, which was decided in tween Harrisburg and Pittsburg, while all favor of the latter.

ANOTHER LINCOLN IN LUCK .- A recent English paper informs us that at the marriage of the young Earl of Lincoln with thank you," said he, "I played poker all Miss Hope, the jewelry worn by the bride one summer, and had to wear nankeen cost upwards of £12,000, and consisted of this just to Philadelphia? Is it just to our pants all the next winter. Have had no a handsome head-ornament of diamonds. l and a diamond necklace. Mr. Hope, it is said, gives the Countess of Lincoln £6.000 \$7.1 gentleman of African extraction, a year pin money, and the use of an Irish

The western coast of North America is so much warmer in the winter than the eastern coast, that a winter climate no cold-"Twenty-five, massa," was the reply; der than that of New York City extends as of pieces of whalebone which lay in the abut if you counts up de fun I'se seen, just far north as 65°, corresponding in latitude with the Middle of Hudson's Bay and the almost uninhabitable regions of Labrader. "I think I have seen you before, sir; The valley of the Saskatchawan, its latitude 52°, 1,000 miles northwest of Lake Superior, is very fertile, and wild cattle live in the Jones, and owin' Brown, and owin' every- winter upon the abundant grasses which it

Barlt is a "big thing" to bravel at the expense of the general government from some of our far western territories to Wash-York certain contracts; but that, instead of three came and divided the \$15,000 beusing the cash to grease the machine and tween them. One draws the whole from The city of, London contains a pop- secure the contracts, he put it into his own the treasury, and then shares it with his pocket, and decamped for parts as yet un- associates.

> Courting is an irregular, active, Par The storms of adversity are whole- transitive verb, indicative mood, present ngree with all the Lirls-don't it?

question of revenue. Shall Pennsylvania Speech of Col. A. K. McClure.

The following are the concluding remarks of our Senator, Col. McChure, in the Senate of this State, on the Act for the Commutation of Tonnage Duties upon the Internal Improvements of the State, delivered Feb. 27, 1861. It gives an able and

concise view of the subject : Let me here suggest to the Senator from Berks how his eloquence might have appealed to this Senate with all the power of justice. Relying upon his premises as harmonizing with a correct State policy, he should have gone farther than merely to demand that the transporters on the Pennsylvania Railroad shall pay a tax to the State. I can appreciate his flattering encomiums, and add, scores of millions to the taxable lavished upon his own immediate constituents. I concede even that they might raise the Pennsylvania Railroad has, in ten years, their hands and thank God that they are not us other men-that they are not radical, reckless innovators. But when we come to legitimate taxes, independent of tonoage duthe question of taxation, looking to that ties, what is the interest of nearly two milequality that is due from the government to lions of our debt. For this it is treated as a every class and section of our people, I cannot understand why a ton of goods must pay a tax when it passes through Lancaster to the whole county of Berks has paid in the. Philadelphia, and why it must go free if it last century. Still it is to be regarded as a passes through the county of Berks. Upon mere beast of burden to the State, while evthis point the Senator was strangely remiss. ery other railroad is incorporated on the In his almost frantic energy in advocating a tax upon tonnage, he should not have forgotten that equal and exact justice to all, for revenue, remember it is thrown directly in imposing the burdens of the State, is upon the strong arms of your own sons, one of the first duties of the Legislature .-When he leaves his beautiful City of Read- harvests-your mountains yield up their, ing for the commercial emporium of the exhaustless riches -who start the hum of Commonwealth, he passes over a read, running through the fruitful farms of his conforges-who rear your schools and churches, and scatter, in wild profusion, the beaugreater than that of the monster corperaty and bounty of progressive civilization. tion that has thrown him into such violent And it falls upon them unequally, and paroxysms on this floor to-night; that pays therein at least, unjustly. It falls upon less than one-third the ordinary taxes to them, too, not for their own benefit, but for the treasury paid by the Central road; and yet it has never paid a farthing of tax upon its tonnage. Can be inform this Senate why the farmer, factor, or miner, who lives in the interior or western part of the State, along the Pennsylvania Railroad, must pay a tribute to the treasury for the right to reach a home market, while the farmer, factor, or miner, of Lebanon, Berks, Schuylkill, &c . are untaxed? Suppose that we should, to day, impose a tax upon the tonsubject. One Sunday evening, last year, med phrases, the old lady proceeded to place. In an instant the thought occurred to the than two millions of tons of coal it annually for the Main Line. Under this bill it pays. vests of the farm, and the fruits of the furchannel for transportation. In the present beggar a thousand homes, and paralyze

on Friday provides that the husband, wife, maces and factories, which have no other adopt the policy of the Senator from Berks, he surely could not resist its general appli habit, recover as damages any sum not ex- cation; and if we were to impose this tax upon the industry of his own people, he could not return to his constituents. Yet, what answer could be make to their lamenfollowing item from the Baltimore Ameri- tations? He could only say that he advocuted the doctrine of taxing the energies of the people of the State, and that the State had accepted his theory-that it had not wronged his people, but had been just to them. Do I err in this? If I had digged ular army of the Confederate States left here a pit and fallen into it on this question, in the Norfolk boat yesterday, en route for by appealing to the passions or projudices Charleston, South Carolina. Some few of of my own people, I should, I think, at least the party are young men of respectable con- he silent when one portion of the State asks the Senate with almost startling earnestness. for military glory. but the majority of the with those I represent; or if silence would of our population. If the confederacy can lown constituents, tax all, for all should pay should to morrow bring in a bill to tax the thrift and sinews of his admired and admi-MONEY WON BY A DEAD MAN .- At ring constituents. If he is not prepared for Koethen, Saxony, recently, a gentleman en- such a law, how in the name of justice can

our other lines leading to Philadelphia are free; but, we have opened a direct route to New York from this place, over which our produce can be carried free to a rival city, while it is taxed if it goes through Laneasown producers? Is it just to the State? The tax upon tonnage is either right and should be universal, or it is not right and should be abandoned. Especially should we not discriminate against lines leading to our own city, or in other words make our trade to a foreign city free, while it is taxed when it comes to enrich our own State and people. Can the Senator from Berks, repto this bill with that golden rule that bids

unequal taxes imposed upon her own capital, her own energy, her own industry-?--Shall she stand still while all the world moves on? Shall she be as a giant, bound hand and foot, while on every side of us the liberal teachings of experience have givennew impulses to every tide of wealth, sand enlightened legislation has gathered to rival commercial marts arounds us that which a heneficent God marked on this great map of nature as the tribute of our Western Empires to Pennsylvania? It may, in time, effect a million of direct revenue, or ten millions if you please, while, in the same period, its removal will enrich our commerce, and our producers of every kind, wealth of the State. The construction of added fifty millions to our taxable property. along its line; and, in addition, it pays in monster and a curse. It pays more direct principle now recognized by all other States,: and all other enlightened nations. If it be. who make your forests wave with goldenyour spindles, and the rude music of your

the competing energy of rival cities-of rival States-of rival thoroughfares. The Senator from Berks is also mistaken in the assumption that the Pennsylvania Railroad gains a million and a half by this; bill over the bill of 1857 for the sale of the Main Line. Just the reverse is the truth, By the act of 1857, the Railroad was to bereleased from all taxes upon tonnage, and also from State taxes on all its property perpetually, in consideration of the payas the Senator from Borks admits by his own multiplication table, more than it owesfor the Main Line with interest, and pays it, too, in a much shorter time than its contract with the State demands; and he overlooks the very important fact that in addition to that, they pay annually, for all time to come, the regular rates of tax upon all their property, which now amount to the interest of near two millions of their bonds. We have thus a certain and steadily iucreasing revenue from the taxes of this corporation, in addition to its payments to the State for thirty years under the provisions' of this bill.

Another fatal blunder of the Senator from Berks-and perhaps the least excusable of all-is his assumption that the construction of the Railroad destroyed the valne of our Main Line of improvements. He based a considerable portion of his argument on this point, and pressed it upon I cannot think that he is utterly indifferent comedy of errors are of such easy accesswhen the figures are on the shelves of this Hall-how are such mistakes, going to the very heart of his argument, to be explained? So far from the Railroad destroying the Main Line of our public works, their revenue steadily increased from year to year after the Railroad was built. The Railroad brought to our State millions of produce that otherwise would have sought rival channels of trade, new sources of trade were created along the line, and all of it had to pass over the Columbia Road as it hurried onward to build up our own commerce. Look at the records, and the cloquence of the Senator is lorgotten in his want of intelligence.

But when all argument is answered, wo are met with the allegation that it is a solemn contract. They tell us that it is so denominated in the bond, and although it takes our life-blood, it must be paid. Bray; who made the contract, and what is its history? The bill incorporating the Pennsyl vania railroad company was thrown upon our Legislature as a measure of protection to our State, in the midst of the movements of rival cities to tap our commerce. It was not the child of favor, even with resenting as he does a constituency that has many of our commercial people, and had free transportation, reconcile his opposition the State imposed twenty mills it would have occasioned little or no-concern, rain him do unto others as he would have them accordance with the illiheral spirit that has so long and so fatally characterized our I must here refer, in plain, practical legislative policy, a tax of five mills per ton terms, to a point that has elicited the bit- was levied upon its tonnage, ... When the terest denunciation from the Senator from road was built, and its great sources of Berks. He insists that we will diminish wealth to Pennsylvania were foreshadowed, the revenues of the State by commuting the the tax was found to be destructive of its tonnage tax. Our revenues would certain- usefulness and prosperity. The Legislature ly be greater with such a tax than without was compelled to recede a step; and the tax it, and if imposed equally upon Berks and was reduced from five to three mills of But-Dauphin, Franklin and Westmoreland, even that amount was a positive prohibition would be much greater still. But it must upon certain articles; and it was not until be remembered that we have had no reve- our coal dealers, found Philadelphia and nue from this source for three years, and the . Harrisburg lighted by gas made from for-State was never more presperous. It is, eign roal, that the suicidal policy of the therefore, not now a necessity; and we pro- Legislature was clearly, manifested, I'A tax vide in this bill that if it shall ever become of three mills per, ton, per mile on soulsand a necessity, it must be reinstated on the lumber was absolutely prohibitory; and Pennsylvania Railroad, and be also lovied Virginia and Europe took possession of our upon the Reading and other roads. Then coal markets, while juntold millions simme it will be just, however unwise may be the bered in our mines, and our own people. policy. But the great issue is above the were pleading for the privilege to develop.

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them. Again the Logislature had to re- in its fidelity to his convictions. His race sing both New York and Maryland in every element of commercial progress and advancing industry. New York has set the example by unconditionally repealing all Lixes upon tonnage, as soon as Pennsylvania aroused from her slumbers and stretched her iron bands over the Alleghenies to compete for the wealth of the west, and Pennsylvania could hesitate to follow only at her perile. She has hesitated long, and bowed to imperative State heressity in reducing this tax, again in repealing it on cerpealing it absolutely; and now, in obedience to the same imperious rule, we must recede from it again, or the wealth of a lib eral age will recede from us. The time has gome when, in justice to our State and its energies, we must declare that here, as

vision for the payment of our State debt. and under our amended Constitution no future lagislature can divert the means we are now about to provide. The navments. quite one-half. We propose also to afford protection to the people of Pannsylvania by requiring the Hallrand company to reduce its tariff for local freights, so as to destroy the present unfair, but perhaps until now gnayoidable, discrimination against home trade. We require that this tax be released to the people -not to the Cornoration by compelling a reduction of freights to the exact amount of the tax; and the right to reimpose it is reserved, with the obviously just condition that if ever re-instated, it shall visit it. blassings upon the people of Berks as well as upon the people of the interior and western counties.

And when this struggie shall have been ended, and this last relic of fatalism to our varied interests be blotted from our statutes. pray who will not rejoice? Turn to Philadelphia, the second commercial and the first manufacturing city of the Union. Eleven millions of her capital are embraced in the thirty millions required to build the Penusylvania Railroad. They constructed this great artery of trade, scattering wealth pro-fusely on every side as it progressed -- rearing towns as if by magic, and adding to their differences, on the 20th ult., by the the value of every acre of soil to which it opens an advance of transportation. They election throughout the State on the first have reduced the cost of transit nearly one | Monday in August next, at which the peohalf, and we now mean to reduce it still property have been added to the Common- nance in the form of a resolution, providing wealth to enrich its treasury, we interpose for the sending of five Commissioners to a an arbitrary, unjust statute, and repel the Conference of the Border States, proposed meet on Saturday, and they remained in wealth of other States. It can go to New to be held at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the session three hours. The principal ques-York, it can go to Baltimore, it can pass 27th of May next, with a view to endeavor through the British possessions to a foreign to effect an adjustment of the pending troumarket, without any restrictions whatever; bles. The Convention then adjourned to but when it enters Pennsylvania it has the 17th of August. passed the bounds of liberal ideas. The next generation will be amazed when reaginded of the earnest struggle in the highest legislative triban il of the State to-night | States of America" forebode trouble in the on this question. They may be told that military chest, from an unwillingness or inwhile none-no, not one-ventured to de- ability of the people to take up the lifteen fend the policy of taxing towage, yet a million loan. The mustable ground on large minority voted stealily in favor of it which the Confederacy has been built, acbecause they feared they should not be sus- knowledging the right of States to secode at tained. They have created and cherished prejudices among their constituents, in their petty contests with petty men, and they fear and the people who have the will to sub to be just to a mighty Commonwealth' lest | scribe find their private affairs so involved new men should supplant them for the in the prostration of all manner of business crims of being right rather than consistent. that they cannot attempt to make perma-Sir, it is humiliating to witness this yiel- nent investments. It is also well known ding of grave legislature to arror. The that the great mass of the men of wealth in Senator from Berks should remember that the Second States were opposed to Secoshais not to legislate merely for to-day; that sion, and still book forward to a hope of rehe is called upon to act on questions which construction, hence it is not to be expected must tell upon the prosperity of the State that they will be very liberal in their conwhen he and I shall have passed away .- | tributions. The visit of Mr. Forsythe to He may have to combat the prejulices of New York is said to be in the hope of mathe izperant and the schemes of the rock- king some arrangement with the capitalists less; but the true test of a public measure of that city. by which a sworn legislator should be guided; is its inherent justice-its proffered blessings to the prople who have confided their interests in our hands. The sculptor | rost experienced in New England for many of old who was employed to prepare a statas for the pinnacle of a temple, brought it were very common, particularly along the before the people and they jeered and deri- sencoust, where the storm was more severe ded him as they stood face to face to the than inland. The Old Colony, South Shore, chiseled it to stand before them; and as he Eiston (from Salem to Newburyport), and Confederate States will be asknowledged accordingly passed a resolution refusing to ation of the fact, and thereafter the act of raised at to its place, and distance gave it, Milton Branch Railroads, were blocked up by the parent Government. beauty and symmetry, it extorted the not all day briday, and some of them did not mingled applause of the multitude, Sir. it get into good running order even on Saturis only too true that this question, confes- day. At Ipswich there was a drift two sedly right; braves projudices in some sec-hundred rods in length, and twenty feet tions which time alone can dispel. How- deep, on which over one hundred men workever priceless its fruits, there are those who ad twenty-four hours without enting will not understand it; but I prefer not to through. Several engines on various roads be one who shall shape the statue so that were thrown from the track by the snow when placed above the fatal prejudices of becoming pressed down as firmly as ice. the day, it will prove unsightly and ill-proportioned because it was fashi med to make the world stand still. If submit to Senators whether this issue is not the inevitable poliey of the State ? whether it will not stand the searching test of time and experience? If it be so. let no man who has aworn to dis- gongisting of father, mother and eleven chil charge his duty be faithless to his convic- dren, have been destroyed. The poisonstions. Brave, true-men, seldom fall, while ing was produced by pating pork, in the timid time-serving pass away with the the curing of which some deadly substance perform that flung them into life. The con- (probably blue vitriol) had been used by ptituents of the Senator from Berks hesihaledonic and have slowly to accept any departure from the policy of their fathers; day the rest of the family died. They were but the man who lends them to liberal pro-

wede, and the tax upon coal and lamber is well night run, and he shall soon be gathwas repealed, and millions of tous have gred to the gity of the silent, unwent it may found a market since; to the exclusion of be by a single kinsmen within our borders. foreign competitors. The same inexorable He may have erred in his political policy, laws of trade which demanded the abandon- but when all his real or imaginary errors ment of the policy of taxing tonnage one shall have been forgotten, his memory will certain articles, applied with equal force to be cherished, as is that of Gov. Wolf now, every tomof produce of every kind; and in by every philanthropist and patriot, for giv-1857 the Legislature again receded and re- ing to Pennsylvania, in advance of her prepealed the tax absolutely. But for the un- judices, a beneficent system of universal edfortunate mistake of the Legislature, in pro- ucation. Every village or rural school, posing to receive a bonus of a million and where the humble and the opulent can a half for the release of all taxes of every alike have trained the immortal minds conkind, Pennsylvania, would now be surpas- mitted to their care, is a monument as enduring as the hills to the wisdom of Thaddeus Stevens and his coadiutors, who braved the projudices of their day, looking to the intelligence of our people for the safety and cost him success, if you please; it may have the moving line. driven him from power, as Berks and other counties from year to year reared the banners of "no free schools," and protested in has suffered immeasurably therefor. We cate their own sons—the future guardians fain of our own products, and again in re- now blesses the policy of the friendless New nicely and conveniently. England adventurer. He is to day the Representative of the leading county of the confessedly at the head of his delegation, room of Mr. HANN. and second to but few if any in enduring national fame. Where are those who fought in all the world beside, internal commerce | the battles against him, and triumphed on the tide of prejudica! Forgotten! Certo be necessary that the misstafements is so of those who gave us public improve- taidst for many years, and has ever sustained men wounded. Hungary was as yet transmade with such apparent enraestness and ments. They cost the State some good positiveness should be corrected, lest men men, and gave it many very bad men; and condemning a measure the wisdom of which, with infamy, and their history be but an unwill be undesputed in less than a Senatori- broken record of peculation and wrong, yet Church (the Second Lutheran) be had uit, and the financial matters in France al term. By this bill we make positive pro- they have given us advancement—they few equals. He reached the threescore were improving, the bank having reduced have given us hundreds of millions of wealth, and opened up for our great State its present glory. Is this not the truth of history ?-And has the time not come, in this moonwith the ordinary-resources of the Sinking tide of the nineteenth century, when a Fund, will entirely cancel the debt in at Pennsylvania Senate can rise above unquarter of a century ; and in five years our founded prejudice, and move onward with just received their Spring Assortment, and State taxes can be reduced nearly if not the liberal progress of the world around are furnishing to their numerous customus? If we would do so, we must make our internal commerce free: we must unshackle our own producers; we must invite, by an anlightened policy, the rich offerings of the attentive and polite salesmen. udustry of every State that seeks the sea-

> and increased prosperity to our people. Secession in Arkansas.

Democrat of the 21st ultimo, that the del berations of the Arkansas Convention on the question of secession resulted as we have ieretofore stated in the rejection of the se- give them a call. cession ordinance.

The Convention, after having elaborately liseussed a secession ordinance, proceeded This ordinance was rejected, yeas 35, mays 39, every member voting. If it had been

pie before going into effect. After the rejection of this ordinance the ing instant death. two parties in the Convention compromised adoption of an ordinance providing for an ple are to vote on the question of "co-ope- in the room of Mr Kremer, resigned.

The Southern Finances.

The tidings from the "Confederated pleasure and destroy the Covernment, has ! tightened the purse-strings of capitalists,

THE LATE SNOW STORM IN NEW ENG-LAND. - The late snow-storm was the sove-Snowdrifts of ten to twenty feet years

HORRIDGE CASE OF POISONING AT ROCKFORD, LIGHTNOIS .- The Cincinnati Gazette of the 10th ult. says: "We have reports of a horrible case of poisoning at Rickford, Illinois, by which a whole family mistake for saltpetre. The father who died first, was buried on Saturday, on which gress will deserve well of them and of the procured from the neighboring towns, State. Pennsylvania turns to day with

perPrivate accounts from New Mexico mille to the men who were in advance of you will see a man who has reached the age state that the Texas Commissioners have met; rice and will at the Contract of Representatives. His 'duce that Territory to second from the Uniallotted to mortals, wending his way to his with but little success in the endeavor to ineye is undimmed, and his heart still strong 1ed States.



CETTYSBURG:

WEDNESDAY, AFRIL 8, 1861,

the general moving-day, and a great many admitted by paying at the door. The Comwas, likewise, a general pay-day; but we olution strictly, for reasons apparent to evgreatness of the government. It may have there were more disappointments than in nestocks' and A. D. Buchler's.

these Halls against being compelled to adu- Monday last, and has removed it to his res- the 17th ult. She brings forty-five passenter to Portugal; Geo. S. Fogg, of New National Intelligencer, in reply to a subscri-

rer Robert H. King has been appoin-East, chosen by a ununimous vote; standing ted Postmaster at Granite Station, in the

living," respected and regretted.

The Brothers FAUNESTOCK have ers the most approved styles of Goods .-

125 J. L. Schick has just returned from board, and let it build up our cities-give Philadelphia with an elegant assortment of new vigor to our commerce, and new energy Fancy Goods, which he is now opening -Call and see him.

res One Chambersburg street friends, A. We learn from the Little Rock True Scorr & Son, have just got up their Spring be deemed insulting, and immediately consupply of Goods. They generally keep a signed them to the flames. One portion of very handsome assortment, and it is well to the delegation then withdrew, and the others

BT-Mr. JOHN CALVIN BIESUCKER, a resident of Indiana, and son of Mr. John to vote upon it on Monday, the 18th ult, Biesecker, formerly of this county, accidenthat being the 13th day of the session .- tally shot himself a short time since. He was out on a coon-hunting excursion, and passed it required the sauction of the peo- in crossing a fence the gun was discharged, The "Watenbog or the Treasury

> The German Reformed Congregation of Carlisle have elected the Rev Samuel Philips, of Chambersburg, as their Pastor, remembered that he had by his services,

The Evacuation of Fort Sumter. The President summoned the Cabinet to tion discussed and decided was the evacuatroops out to prevent them from starving.

order to Major Anderson to evacuate.

The order will be issued as soon as the Secretaries of War and Navy can perfect the necessary arrangements.

Foreign Policy of the Administration presentatives of the Government abroad, all the Confederate Constitution. of whom are expected to repair to their respective posts at the carliest possible moment.

The secessionists in the Virginia Le. gislature are striving to make empital of the proposed removal of guns from the Bellona Foundry, near Richmond, to Fortress Monroe. Resolutions were passed authorizing guns by armed force, if necessary. It is was in pursuance of a contract made long troubles, and as the Government does not want them, the only person suffering will be the contractor, who receives no pay until the guns are delivered.

George W. Lane, whose nomination as U. S. District Judge for Alabama was confirmed by the Senate, declares his intenof the state where the Unionists are in a decided majority.

were sent in by the President on Thursday, ammunition sufficient for a year,

All the arrangements for the Grand Concert to-morrow evening are now completed. Mrs. MOZART will certainly be in atten- maintain its laws; that the doctrine of anti- postage stamp, combining in one both letfully prepared to sustain their parts. As that it is the duty of the President of the about half the size of the old-fashioned letthe sale of tickets will be limited to the capacity of the house, it would be well for those who have not done so already, to pro- well as any others of the Union. After about half the weight of those now in use out any provocation knocked his wife to the cure their tickets without delay. We are Monday last, the 1st of April, was also authorized to state that no one will be persons have changed their residences. It mittee are determined to carry out this res- having declined the Spanish Mission, was legal gentlemen, as the postoffice stamp is judge, from the scarcity of the "needful," ery one. Tickets can be procured at Fah- Russia. Carl Schurz goes to Spain. The time when a letter may have been mailed.

Postmaster, took possession of the Office on have European advices via Queenstown to Jas. E. Harvey, of Pennsylvania, as Minisidence in Baltimore street, nearly opposite gers, and £110,000 in specie. The foreign Hampshire, as Minister to Switzerland, and ber in one of the secoding States, says "we tion having been refused. Four generals, in Chief of the Navy, 150 officers, and 5,000 men were taken other of our aged and respected citizens, an encounter between a French regiment unchanged. Cotton buoyant, and ld. higher. Consols 92@921.

> The steamer Daniel Webster arrived at New York on Saturday afternoon, from of the military department in that State.

Insolence of Office Seckers

The rival California delegations of officeseekers called on the President on Saturday. In the conference some indecent written remarks were offered to the President, which laid their claims before the President in respectful language. The whole transaction is the town talk, and is said to be most disgraceful to all parties concerned. Mr. Lincoln re-olved to hear all parties who addressed him respectfully, but none others.

the ball lodging in his forehead and caus- - The yearerable Erisha Whittlesey, who was turned out by Mr. Buchanan, as First Comptroller of the Treasury, will, it is said, be invited to resume that post. It will be earned the title of "The Watchdog of the Treasury" Hon. Richard Mott. of Ohio. was tendered the post, but declined, being unwilling to assume the responsibility and labor of the position.

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL - Among the tion of Fort Sumter. It appears that Col. nominations made and confirmed by the family. Lamon did not care to exercise the discre- Senate, was that of James E. Harvey, Esq., t'onary power given him by the President. as Minister Resident to Portugal. Mr The latter, to whom the whole matter was Harvey has been connected with the Philonce left by the Cabinet, preferred to con- adelphia North American for nearly twensult with them again, after heating the re- ty years as editor and correspondent, and port of Col. Lamon, which, it is said, shows has always maintained a high position in that it is utterly impossible to reinforce Ft. Wishington for intelligence and ability, as to two. South Carolina and Florida opposition Sumter, and if it is not done within four well as strict integrity and gentlementy days he will be compelled to murch his bearing towards all parties. His nomination was made and unanimously confirm-It then becomes a great military necessi- ed without his previous knowledge, and is ty, in the face of which the President and regarded as a compliment to the "third esthe Calinet have again decided to issue the | tate" by the members of the press generally, by whom Mr. Harvey is highly esteemed.

ESF-On the 21st ult , Governor Houston and the Hon. A. T. Hamilton delivered speeches at Austin, Texas, strongly denonneing the Texas State Convention, the Mr. Seward is busily engaged in prepar- Southern Confederacy, and its Constituing instructions for the newly appointed re- tion. On the 22d, the Convention adopted

posed to follow the recommendation of the declares that in the event of any notual coltral America will embrage the question of State Convention, that they should take lision between the troops of the late Federal the recognition of the Confederate States | measures to further the assembling of a Na- Union and those in the employ of the State tional Convention, with the object of amend- of Florida, it shall be the duty of the Govtested against until the logal statutes of the ing the Federal Constitution, and they have ernor of the State to make public proclamdo so, 62 10-42. The Lagislature is ther- bolding office under the Federal Governoughly anti-secession.

the Senators have already left for their res- this law. the Governor to resist the removal of the pective States, and with them have gone many of the office-seekers, who have either understood that the delivery of the guns got what they wanted or found it beyond attainment. As it is understood that the apmade in rapid succession, we may expect, however, that the phalanx will be maintained in full strength by the new comers.

1997-A dispatch from N. Orleans states that the Brooklyn had left Pensacola, and, it was supposed, had gone to Key West to obtain provisions. Also, that troops of the Conbaried on Sunday, hearses having been tion to open his court at Athens, in the part federate States continued to arrive at Pensacola in large forces.

Forts Jefferson, Tortugas, and Fort

#2 for the U. States Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Trambull introduced a resolution de-DAVID A. BUEILER, Esq., our new which arrived at New York on Sunday, we vania, Minister to the Argentine Republic; so far as business letters are concerned.

The speech of the noble old patriot, prisoners; 300 cannon also falling into the Hon. J. J. Crittenden, before the Kentuc-We have to record the death of an- hards of the Sardinians. There has been ky Legislature, is said by those who were present at its delivery, to have been worthy, Mr. George Shryock. He died on Mon- and 700 Papal Zonaves, in which the in manner and in effect, of the national debate this question in detail. It seemed lingering relies of popular ignorance. It day evening last. He has resided in our French colonel was killed, and forty three cause and of his own high fame as an orator. The Frankfort correspondent of the a high and unsullied reputation. As a cit-quil, but the excitement in Poland contin- Louisville Journal, describing the scene in izen he was universally esteemed, and as ned unabated. The Duchess of Kent, the Hall of Representatives, and Mr. Crittenden's introduction to the vastassemblage which graced it, thus continues:

> "I need not speak of the manner or matand ten years of the Psalmist, and has its rate of discount to six per cent. In ter of Mr. Crittendeu's effort. He spoke gone down to "the place appointed for all England breadstuffs and provisions were for a cause in which his whole heart and soul are centered, and even if the infirmities of age had l-awed his honored head, such a theme would have aroused him and rekindled the old fires of eloquence and caused the flowers of his oratory to bloom afresh. Standing on the very spot where Henry Texas. She brought with her a portion of Clay cleven years ago prophesied that there Everything can be found there, as well as the troops lately constituting the garrisons would come a time when we should have but two parties-one for and the other against the Union-Mr. Crittenden asked. now that the event has occurred, should Kentucky leave the Union ! and answered in the thrilling climas of Clay: necer! NAVER!! NEVER!!! His reference to the stone contributed by Kentucky to the Washington Monument as an enduring pledge of her fidelity, was very happy."

> > The Quaker City, arrived at New York from Havana, brings intelligence that San Domingo (that portion of the Island of Hayti occupied by the Dominican Republic). has been annexed to Spain. Spain, who has long been desirous of obtaining po-session, it appears prepared the way by a system of emigration, and at the proper time these emigrants have raise I the Spanish flag and invoked the protection of Spain. Three frigates with a force of soldiers on board, immediately left Havana for the island to consummate the unnexation. It was supposed that the annexation of the remainder of the island, occupied by the Republic of Hayti, would soon follow, with the consent ten thousand men are said to be on the way from Spain to Ouba Among the passencers from Havana by the Quaker City are Ex-President Miramon, of Mexico, and his

VOTE ON THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. -We learn from the Vicksburg Whig that the clause in the permanent constitution of the Confederate States, prohibiting the African slave traffic, was adopted in the Mont- | tion. gomery Congress by the vote of four States ed the restriction, while Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi advocated it.

se Governor Houston still claims to be the Chief Executive of Texas, and has pubagainst the action of the Convention. The Legislature had re-assembled and confirmed the action of the Convention deposing Governor Houston. The steamers General ted States troops on board. The Indians are devastating the frontiers, killing and driving back the settlers.

TREASON DEFINED IN FLORIDA.-Au The Legislature of Mo. are not dis- act just passed by the Florida Legislature ment shall be declared treason, and the person convicted shall suffer death. This act

triet, Carroll county, was entirely destroyed before the commencement of our present pointments in the large cities will new be by fire, together with its contents, comprising nearly the entire erop of the farm, wagon, agricultural implements and all his utensils. Six cows and a calf were also burnt. The smoke house, containing a large amount o' bacon and beef, and wash house, were destroyed before assistance and dbe rendered. The fire spread to the fields adjoining, destroying fences and trees, and was only suppressed at the distance of more than a mil; from the harn. In its progress the barn of Jacob Kump was fired, but the flames were fire. During the late executive sessions of Taylor, Key West, have both been rein-\suppressed without doing much damage. -forced, and it is understood are now on a The loss of David Kump , ranges from \$2,-

Stamped Paper for Letters.

The Postmaster General has issued orclaring that in the opinion of the Senate ders for a supply of letter paper to be cut, the true way to preserve the Union is to gummed, and embossed, with a three cent eral Government in the seceding States as neat and convenient prepaid letter of only some debate, the Senate went into Execu- with an envelope. Orders have also been floor, and kicked her terribly on the sides. tive session, and whilst therein confirmed a sent for similar sheets, letter size. The use and jumping over her, struck her several number of nominations. Cassius M. Clay, of envelopes has often been objected to by nominated and confirmed as Minister to often the only conclusive evidence of the following diplomatic appointments were al. There can be little doubt that the new sys-By the Cunard steamship Africa, so confirmed: Robt. M. Palmer, of Pennsyl- tem will almost entirely supersede the old, COERCION NOT CONTEMPLATED .- The

> to that effect derive all their currency from the sensation press in the interest of seves-Southern heart' and keep alive the scutiment of political bate. So far from meditating the 'military subjugation' of the South, the Administration, as we learn, is studiously desirous to avoid the very appearance of practicing anything like a constraint on public opinion, and, as evidence of this disposition, we understand that the troops about to leave Texas, instead of being distributed at points in Virginia and North Carolina, where it might have been otherwise most convenient to station them. have all been ordered further North, where their presence can irritate no excited sensibilities and give rise to no panic fears."

A SIGNIFICANT INDICATION .- A gentleman residing in lowa writes that the land offices in different parts of the West are flooded with applications for information from Southern people. These applications are generally made in writing and refer to the state of affairs existing in the South as rendering emigration to the North desirable. Many of these applications come from as far south as Texas and Louisiana. The fact is, "the reign of terror" prevailing in the "Cotton States" must ere long drive tens of thousands of the best inhabitants

RETThe Paris correspondent of the New York Times appounces that France and England are fitting out a powerful fleet of war steamers for the United States coast .-The suggestion came from England. France furnishes three first class frigates, and the English contingent will perhaps be larger. The fleet will sail with sealed orders .-Spain is also preparing to send a formidable force to the Gulfof Mexico. The announcement may perhaps be in advance of the fact. but such a measure upon the part of France and England, in the face of the unsettled half an hour's duration, resulted in the untoo probable not to gain general credence A year ago such a demonstration by any foreign power, or even the seizure of San Domingo by Spain, as announced above would have aroused a storm of suspicion and of natriotic excitement throughout the 1'nion. Now we will have to accept it as part of the humiliation which is to be endured as the penalty of our national disrun-

DARING SCHEME TO ROB THE MAIL ON THE PETTSBURG, FORT WAYNE AND UNI-CAGO RAILROAD.—The Pittsburg papers contain accounts of a startling design to make a grand mail robbery. Detective Pinkerton, of Chicago, was put upon the track, and from his searches and from other lished an address to the people protesting developments, it appears that the association extended not only over a nortion of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, but to various points on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, and Bellontaine and Indiana railroads, and other important Rusk and Daniel Webster sailed from the and leading routes in Ohio and Indiana, and Brazes on the 20th ult with the Uni- divisions of the gang existed at Londonville, Lakeville, Massillon, Mansfield, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Crestline, Galion, Culumbus, Cleveland, &c., and all bold and reckless men, fit for any crime. Their intention was to throw the trains off the track, and in the excitement to steal everything they could lay their hands on. On Saturday last the postmaster at l'itisburg received a letter which was evidently intended for one of the gang, and had been placed in the wrong envelope. From this letter discoveries of the whole plot were made. and as all the parties are said to be known,

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-The Philadelphia Meth dist Conference to-day adop-The adjournment of the Senate has was approved by the Governor of the State ted the report of the committee on the State brought a new increase of the quietude set- on the 14th ultimo. We suppose Postma- of the Church in favor of repealing the new thing down upon the Federal City. Most of ters will be excepted from the operation of chapter on slavery inserted in the Discipline at the last Conference, leaving future Conferences to make their own regulations on DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CARROLL COUN- the subject, concurring in the resolution of imposes a heavy labor upon him. One of the TY .- On Sunday week a barn upon the the East Baltimore Conference, and request- | inert varieties of Sarsanarilla grows wild in farm of Mr. David Kump, in Myers' Dis. ing the General Conference, at the next our own forests, while several others, nearly, session, to repeal the chapter on slavery, and instead thereof empower each Annual Conference within whose bounds the institution of slavery exists to make their own rogulations in regard to it. Also adopting an address to the Methodists of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Viragitated condition on the question of a division of the Conference HALF OF A TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE.

-On the 16th ult,, about one half of the town of Madisonville, Ky., was destroyed by The postoffice was consumed with nearly all its contents. Mr. James Aikens, wife and two children were burned to death.

Shocking Wife Murder in St. Louis.

Ann Welsh, wife of Patrick Welsh, Nied it the hospital at St. Louis on the 18th ult. from the effects of a most inhuman assault made upon her by her husband three or four days previous. It appears that the unfordance, and the Chorus and Orchestra are coercion is destructive of the Union, and ter-sheet and envelope. This sheet will be tunate woman, who was with child, was one had just awakened from one of his drunken slumbers, stepped into the room and withtimes on the abdomen with his knees. He then seized a poker and struck her unmercifully over the upper and lower extremities, leaving many marks and bruises. His rage not being yet satisfied, he ran the poker down her throat. The mother of the unfortunate wife, a weak and decrepted old woman, tried to interfere and protect her daughter, but received a severe beating from the fiendish brute, and had to run away from the house. On her return she found her daughter prostrated by her injuries. The poor woman was taken to the hospital, where of our free institutions; but to truth belong the eternal years of God, and even Berks the Court-house, and has fitted it up very news is of great interest. The citadel of Andrew B. Dickinson, of New York, Minare not apprised of any designs on the part she became delirious, and was unable to Messina had surrendered unconditionally, ister to Nicaragua. Benj. F. Isherwood, of the Federal Government against the swallow anything except some liquid on acafter four days' bombardment, a capitula- of New Jersey, was confirmed as Engineer peace of the seconded States. The rumors count of the injuries to her throat. She diest of inflammation of the abdomen, which a post mortem examination showed to have beenintense. Welsh fled from the city on learnsion, and are obviously meant to fire the ling that his wife's life was in danger. The two had been married less than a year.

> The famine in India is desoluting the Northwestern provinces for a thousand miles in extent. Bombay papers to the 12th of February contain the following :

"Horrible accounts reach us from the Northwest Provinces of human beings dying at the rate of 400 or 500 a day; while the desolation is not even limited to the vast expanse of country from Lucknow to Lahore : for tales are now told equally appalling of the extremities to which the population of the native State of Travancore, in the South of India, are reduced by the droug! t which has caused all the fruits of the earth to wither. According to a Coohin newspaper, mothers in Travancore are selling their children as slaves for Ud. each, that they may have wherewith to purchase bread, if only for a single any '

An Englishman met his death about he first of the present month, at Berne, in dreadful manner. After supping with ome friends, he took a walk through the city in company with three other Englishmen. As the bear-pit lay in their way, the party went for pastime to look at the bears. This pit was separated into two compartments, in one of which was the he-bear. and in the other the female and several cubs. While bending over the railings watching the animals, he overbalanced himself, and fell over into that part of the pit in which the old bear was confined, breaking his arm in the fall. One hour elapsed before any assistance was obtained and brought to the spot. Efforts were then made to extricate the unfortunate man fromhis perilous pe-ition by means of hoisting him up with ropes. It is remarkable that up to this time the old bear, although the most savage of the family, and therefore placed in a separate compartment, had not attempted to injure the young man. At the moment however, when he was being hoisted out of the pit, and had reached half way up, the bear became savage and toro him down into the pit again. A horrible struggle then ensued, which after nearly and threatening condition of affairs here, is fortunate man being killed by the ferocious beast. One of the party of Englishmen would have jumped into the pit to his friend's aid had he not been foreibly re-trained by the bystanders.

> TIGHT TIMES IN MISSISSIPPI.—The money pressure appears to be pretty tight in the northern counties of Mississippi. The following is from the Aberdeen Conserva-

> We attended the Sheriff's sales on Monday last, and were perfectly astonished to see such a sacrifice of property. One gentheman actually purchased one hundred and sixty odd acres of land for forty dollars; =nother bought a half interest in a brick law office for filty dollars; a one hundred and twenty-five dollar buggy was sold for thirty. dollars, and other property sold equally

Wouldn't Pay S7 for a Wefe,-A queer nit has been decided in favor of the plaintiff at Chicago. A well to-do man went to an intelligence office, saving that he wanted a wife, and would like to try her first as a servant. He paid S3 down, and agreed to each up another \$7, if he married the girl. He soon married, and then refused the \$7 owing, hence the suit.

Faithful Ministers of Health. In examining the vessels at the various wharves we find among the cariosities of our

commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo, with a gauge of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. d. C. Aver & Co. of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the acticles used in compounding their various remedics, that they will doubtless soon be brought to just they have this drug, like some others they consume, gathered for them by a skillful agent of their own in the tropical regions of its growth. He informs us that there are many species of this plant, but two of which are really valuable in medicine; the qualities of these are also affected by the time of gathering, made of ouring, etc., operations which in that region of anyeliable workmen worthless, abound in Central and South A. merica. The intelligent agent assured as that the virtues of this drug had never been fully told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it, is mainly dwo to the importation of such immense quantiginia, assuring them of the profoundest, the of the worthless varieties. His accounts sympathies in their present disquietude and of his trips to Honduras and his business excorsions along the Gulf of Dulce and the rivers of Montagua and Santiago and among the adjacent mountains, we to of intense interest. We can but commend and honor bis employers for the fulthfulness and energy with which they execute their trust as ministers of the public health, and we suspect that this course is at least one of the reasons The father and wife at first escaped, but I why their medicines are hold in such extra-

The opinion is almost universal now that an extra session of Congress will be ished Ware, Japan Ware-embracing, incalled, to consider the operations of the new tariff and the state of the Treasury.

special law of Congress.

BLOOD .- According to the subjoined , sparagraph from the Savannah Republican of last Monday week, seenes of bloody violence and of "desperate debauch" are of usual occurence in that city:

"Judging from the several puddles of blood to be met with yesterday morning, on sidewalks in different streets of our city, it would indicate that Saturday night last Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry was one of more desperate debauch among Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry a certain class than is usual in Savannah. Our attention was particularly attracted, when passing in front of the Marine Bank. on St. Julian street, by a considerable pool of blood, and a trail of the same from it round to Drayton street, for some distance. We were unable to ascertain the cause of it, but think that such nusightly appearances should be accounted for."

A BABY FOUND IN A BAGGAGE ROOM. -The baggage master of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, found in the baggage room at Crestline, on Thursday last, a female child, apparently about six days old, dressed in a pink frock and with a quarter showl around it, the face being left exposed, doubtless with a view to prevent its being thrown aside as a bundle, or perhaps to make it more readily notieed. When found life was nearly extinct in the little waif, from cold and want of sustenance perhaps, but careful nursing No Pills seem to give such universal satisfaction. soon restored its natural vitality. The child was adopted by a family in Crestline, and a number of railroad men intend raising a fund for its maintenance. It is supposed to have been purp sely left by a passenger on either the Southern or Western train on Wednesday night.

questing the Legislature to enact a law by which any citizen of that county who subscribes to the New York Evening Post and Tribune, the Cleveland Plaindealer, or any Tribune, the Cleveland Plaindealer, or any On the 26th ult., by Rev. Dr. C. P. Schaeffer, other publication of a like character, may Mr. G. F. REHCHLE, to Miss E. KALBbe fined and imprisoned.

minster Sentinel says that a man named BRINGAMAN-both of Adams county George Winter, while passing along the publie road near Uniontown, one day last week was attacked by a savage dog and seriously injured. His face, arms and body were literally chewed. The infuriated animal was with difficulty beaten off by two men.

A gentleman recently returned from a business tour to his home in Cincinnati, and handed to his wife, for safe keeping, the sum of \$1700 Fearing that her husband might not use it properly, if she returned it, the lady absconded, and neither she nor the money have been heard of since.

A Curious Cash.-Strange things happen in France. M Jacquet died in Rouch, leaving all his fortune to all dy in Paris Singular to relate, the lady died about the same hour, leaving M. Jacquet all her monev. The heirs of both are to contest which was the survivor.

A TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE.-W. C. Moore, of Sumner county. Tenn., was attacked with a knife by one of his slaves a zen, in the 71-1 year of his age. few days ago, and received two terrible wounds, one on the throat and the other on the chin. Mr. Saunders and the father of Mr. Moore came to his rescue, when the ne-volunt, aged about 45 years.

To the 27th alt, in this place, Mrs. RACHentting him, and then upon the latter, cut- AUL SWENEY, aged 86 years 7 months and 8 ting his throat from ear to car, almost sever- days. ing his head from his body, and killing him CATHARINE MILLS, wife of Mr. Abner Mills, instantly. The alarm having been given, aged about 45 years. the people in the vicinity hastened to the bloody scene, and it was found necessary to of diptheria, EMMA CHARLOTTE, only daughshoot the negro three times before the knife ter of Mr D. M. and Melen Eiker, in the lith could be got from him. He was then taken year of her age. and hung immediately. It is thought the RESA SNOUFFER, aged 25 years. wound of the younger Moore will not prove

DEATH FROM TOOTHACHS. - Mr. Levi Cain, a wealthy gentleman residing near Harrington, Kent county, Pelaware, died on the 17th ultimo, from a disease produced by toothache. The Wilmington Republican

'On the 5th of the worth he complained of toothache, but considered it nothing more than an ordinary attack of that unpleasant affliction. It grew more serious, however, and progressed from bad to worse, until he was forced to take his bed, and after the lapse of several days, crysipelas made its appearance about his face and throat, superinduced by the pain and irritation of his teeth. This disease spread over his body, and in spite of medical skill, and of everything that could be done for him, terminated the patient's existence on the day above named, in twelve days from the time he was first affected."

MURDER IN JAIL BY A LUNATIC -OR Wednerday evening, John Louis was committed to the jail of Allegheny county, Pa., for vagrancy, and was placed in the same cell with Andrew Mc Mullen, who was confined ling on his premises: and he hereby gives notice for drunkenness. On Thursday morning to all who impose upon him in these particulars, Louis was found in a dying state, having been brutally beaten with a club by Mc Mullen and died soon afterwards. McMullen was recently the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

SECESSION IN COURT.-A day or two ago one William Chester was arraigned before the Kenton (Ky.) Circuit Court, day), a cheap and desirable stock of seasonable them. charged with passing a counterfeit bill on goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, with a fall asthe State Bank of Louisiana. After the softment of Domestics, &c., &c We would resevidence was heard, counsel for the prisoner claimed that as the State of Louisiana had secoded, the court had no jurisdiction in No trouble to show goods. the case Judge Moore, however, ruled that as neither the President of the United States nor Congress had recognized seeession, the trial would proceed under the laws of Kentucky; and it did, resulting in the jury awarding Mr. Chester three years in residence of the Rev. D. Evster. the penitentiary .- Louisville Courier. 4 March 20.

"Collecting the Revenues.—O. ders | 1997 Our neighbor Polley has just comhave been made out by the Treasury departs pleted a very neat brick building opposite _____ ment and forwarded to the principal cities the Globe Hotel, where he and Mr. Cook have everything in very beautiful order .on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, instruct The former has every variety of Stoves of Red Whent....... 12 to 1 16 ing the surveyors of those ports to appealse the rarest patterns, and at very cheap rates; all foreign imported goods which may ar- | whilst friend Cook attends to the Tin-work, in the best manner. Give them a call in

their new habitation.

133 SHEADS & BURILLER'S Store is well worthy of a visit just at this time. We large room is stored full of Stoves of every puttern; also, every variety of Hollow Ware, Sheet Iron Ware, Tin Ware, Plan-line. Also, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c , &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware. and Sheet Iron Ware, of their own mannfacture—keeping a sufficient number of hands to supply any demand. Their assortment of Lumber is very large; also, hands to supply any demand. Their as-sortment of Lumber is very large; also, Coal, of every kind.

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train on Wednesday night.

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Married,

FLEISCH-both of Gettysburg SAVAGE ATTACK OF A DOG.—The West- Mr. ISRAEL SAUM, to Miss MARY LOUISA On the 26th ult , by Priends' ceremony, at the residence of the bride's father, CYRUS S. GRIESP, of Menallen township, Adams county, to LETTELA P. BROOMEL, of Epper Oxford

township, Chester county,
On Tuesday maining, the 26th ult, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Alleman, JESSE D. NEWMAN, Esq., of Mount-joy township, Adams county, to Miss CHAR-LOTTE, daughter of Daniel Stair, of Hanover, York Co.

On the 24th alt., by the Rev. Jacob Sechler, Mr. JOSIAH STONESIFER to Miss LYDIA ANN BILBERT, both of Adams cor In the Evangelical Reformed Church, in Frederick City. Maryland, on the 20th nh., by the Rev. W. F. Colliflower, Mr. LEWIS S. CLING-AN to Miss MINERVA E. GOMBER, both of

Frederick City, On Thursday, the 28th of March, at the resi-

dence of Mr Abraham Meris, by the Rev. S. W. Seibert, Mr. ANDRIW A. McCOSH to Miss MARGARUT W. YEATTS, both of Huntington town-lup, Adams county.

Died,

On Monday evening last, in this borough, Mr. GEORGE SHRYOCK, a highly respected ei i-On the 22d ult., at Fairfield, GEORGETTA S, infant daughter of Col. R. C. and E. C. Swope, aged 2 weeks,

On the 20th ult., in Mountjoy township,

In Knowille, Ill., on Thursday the 7th ult.

On Sunday List, at Emmitsburg, Mrs. THE-During the last few weeks this deeply afflicted family has followed three of their number to the Domestic Goods, such as eaunot full to please all silent grave—the house appointed for all the, who may favor them with their patronage. Call

On the 8th of March, ult., at the residence of Joseph A. Wierman, near Petersburg, (Y. S.) Pa., WILLIE W., infant son of Thomas J. and Susan V. Stephens, aged if weeks,

boar little Willie, he has gone to rest, Where ne'er a sin shall stam his breast, No trouble distant him it no lear a mor; No cloud effection him is no lear a mor; No cloud effection him more at joy. He has gone home to heaven that band of lave, Of light and gladness, and blessing above; His head is pulmed on decay breast; Dear little Willie, he is sweetly at rest. He lived on earth but a little while, He died before we had seen him smile; But he was our bate and is 6 still. Sweat White we called hum and aloans will; We think we are shad he is gone away, where his his will be one pleasant day; Where an unkind word he will neter receive, Nor speak one bimself our kind hearts to grieve. If he were here he would often cry,

If he were here he would often cry, And then he'd be sick, suffer, and die; But now death is o'er, and all the while, Hit cherub face may wear a single for he ne'er will know or do what is wrong, And laying Angels will teach him the song, Dear Willie, we wish we could be therr too, Ohl who shall we come and live with you? 428-Star and Compiler please copy. M. 4

Notice to Trespassers. HE subscriber, residing on Middle-creek, in Freedom township, has been very much annoyed by persons engaged in Fishing and Huntthat he will bring the law to hear upon all who

so offend, without respect to persons. JOHN WOLFORD.

Now Spring Goods!

SCOTT & SON, opposite Engle Hotel. peetfully call attention to our stock which will be sold at the lowest possible rates. Top Call soon and examine for yourselves.

A. SCOTT & SON.

Gettysburg Female Institute. THE SUMMER SESSION of this Institution will commence on Monday, THE 15TH OF Armi. 1897 For particulars inquire at the

The Markets.

 Buckwheat
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BALTIMORE-TCESDAY LAST. (loose)..... 12 00 to 13 00

HANOVER-TUESDAY LAST. Flour per bbl., from Wagons\$4 50 to 4 87 Oats......27 Pork...... 6 00

Borough Account. G. McCREARY, Treasurer, in account G. M. CREARY, Treasurer, in a with the Borough of Cettysburg:

DR. 1860. Mar. 21. To Balance in hands, \$3,93 11 18 Ourstanding taxes for 1858, Tixes assessed for 18 i0. 1464 68 775 00 Money received on loans, on discounts.
from County for lamp Posts 20 60 62 78 Rent from Danner & Ziegler, Paying lien Collected,

\$3118 69 1861. Mar. 16. Balance due Treasurer. 13 09

\$3131.78 By orders paid, to wit: \$401.06 For work and carting, 384 60 Lamp Posts. Gas 6 months. 121 - 60Lamp lighting 6 months, 15 96 Hardware and oil. I 13 Arresting vagrants, Lumber and lime, 15 (8) Curpenter work, Masin work. Engineer's salary, (i) (i(i 5 00 Officers holding election. Justice fees qualifying counsel, 40 195 34 20 30 Fees in Burgess office. (Harper) 20 45 Town clock and repairs. (i:: (ii) Repairing Engines. Engine keeper 9 months, 30 00

Printing, Interest on loans, Notes prid. Brick and Sand, School tax, Posting ordinance, Usuense of celebration Attorney and counsel lees, Clerk and Treasurer, Town council.

Experations on tax of 1859 additional. Errors in assessment of 1850, Collector's Commissions, Outstanding taxes for 1859,

\$10 09 Balance due Treasurer. Examined by Town Council and certified March 16, 1861. April 5, 1861.

RARE ATTRACTIONS!

GRAND CONCERT!

MES. MOZART, (From the Concerts of New York, Philadelphia,

and Boston.) THE "QUAVER CLUB, Orchestra of Gettysburg,

BELL CHORIS. Christ Church, Gettysburg,

April 4, 1861-71 o'clock, P. M., TOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHURCH. March 13.

New Goods!

AMNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received and are non-arrival. ble assortment of Spring Goods, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully invited -Their stock comprises all the latest and most approved styles and patterns of Diess Goods, together with their usual assortment of Staple early and select from their large and varied as-surment. FAHNESFOCK BROTHERS.

Notice.

T ETTERS Testamentary on the Ustata of I / SAMUEL BUHRMAN, late of Liberty tp., Ad ims county, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Liberty township, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said *Estate, to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement, MARY A. BUHRMAN, EX'X.

- March 27.

Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of ALBERT V. HOFFMAN, late of Menallen township. Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, are

desired to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement.
JOHN BURKHOLDER, ADM'R.

I Will Exchange, O'N fair terms, a choice cavas or some of Missouri, for Real Estate in Adams county, fair terms, a choice Farm in Iowa or Jan. 23. 4w GEO. ARNOLD.

Fall Millinery 1860. A ND DRESS GOODS.—MISS MCCREARY is just opening a handsome assortment of BONNETS & LADIES DRESS GOODS of the latest and most fashionable styles, which she will sell at the very lowest Log Barn. Price, \$35 per acre. \$800 cash prices. Ladies, call and examine down; balance, (except widow's downthem. [Sept. 26, 1f er), \$400 per year, without interest,...

Ladies.

TF you call at Fahnestock's you will find the I bundsomest DRESS GOODS in town, Delaines, Cashmeres, Figured Merinoes, Cohurg, French Merinoes, all Wood, as low as 75 cents ı yard. Call soon, FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Oct. 17. The Farmers' and Mechanics' QAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO. D mys interest at the rate of 2, 3, 4, and 5 per cent, for money on deposit.

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GEORGE G. EVANS,

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PHILADELPHIA. April 3.

Sheriff's Sale. 22 00 N pursuance of a writ of Leveri Facias, is sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, ox FRIDAY, THE 121H DAY OF APRIL NEXT, at I o clock, P. M., on the premises, the following described Real Estate, viz: A LOT OF GROUND, (66 by 1813 feet.) situate in the Borough of Bernick, Adams 30 00 | county, Pa., fronting on the York and Gettys-30 00 hurg Turnpike, and adjoining lands of Michael

10 13 | Hoffman and Jeremiah Wolt-on 45 36 | Which is erected a Two-story Brick 2 63 | Dwelling HOUSE, unfinished, with 70 33 | cellar under the same. Seized and 12 59 taken in execution as the property of June 11 11 Boi.r. SAMUEL WOLF, Shemirr. Sheriff's Office, Gettty-burg, March 27, 1861. Ten per cent, of the purchase money

ipon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down. or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.

Notice AS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application has I been made to the Court of Common Pleas. in and for the county of Adams, to grant a Charter of incorporation to an association of sersons, under the name, style and title of the St. Paul's Evengelical Lutheran Church in South side of York Street, opposite the Bank. Strahan township;" and that if no sufficient and one door below their old stand. eason be shown to the contrary, the said Court, at the next term, to wit; ox rite ruten Moxovy immediate supervision, and neither pains or IN APRIL NEXT, A. D., 1861, will decree and des expense has been spared in rendering their clare that the persons so associated shall become apartments both comfortable and convenient. and be a corporation or body politic, according to the articles and conditions in an instrument to the working department, so that they now of writing set forth and duly filed in said Court. By the Court. J. F. BAILY, Prom v.

Prothonouncy's office. (lettys-) burg. March 13.

Notice.

Pleas of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 15th day of April next, uniess cause be shown to the contrary.

J. FINLEY BAILEY, PROTU'Y.

Prothonorary's Office, Gettysburg, \ March 13, 1861.

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Netice.

burg, March 27, 1861.

ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of Da-1 vip Hollanger, late of Hamilton township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, will present them properly authenticated, for settlement. DANIEL BAKER, (Potter), March 20. 6t Executor.

Farm for Sale. ACRES of first-rate SLATE LAND, 4 102 miles from Newville. . Brick Dweiling

Inquire at the Valley STAR Office, Newville.

March 13. The Bodugger. 1118 wonderful article, just patented, is something extinuty new, and never before offered to agents, who are wanted everywhere, Full particulars sent tune. Address

The Eagle Plough, . OR SHELLERS, FEED CUTTERS, &c.

SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine.

Tavern Licenses

HE following applications to keep Public Houses of Entertainment, have been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Sessions, ON THE LOCK DAY OF ACREE NAME: G. W. McCLELLAN, Borough of Gettysburg.

CHARLES WILL, JOHN L. TATE, BENJAMIN SCHRIVER, " ISRAEL YOUNT. "
FRANCIS J. WILSON, " Berwick. HERRY KOBLER, G. W. BEX, DANIEL HARTZELL, Buller. DAVID RECKLER,

Conoungo.

Franklin.

Cumberland.

Hamiltouban.

Runtington.

Littinore.

Mountpleasant

JOHN BUSBY, Sr., FRANCIS BREAM, WILLIAM TOOT. JEWELRY DAVID GOODYEAR, GEO. A. CORWELL, HENRY MUNSHOWER RICHARD J. PETERS. HEZEKIAH LATSHAW,

A. MILLER, HENRY BITNER, JACOB BEHOLTZ. CORNELIUS B. HANES, GEORGE BEAR, JOSHUA PRICE, Germany. LEVI KREBS. PETER LINGENFELTER, JOS. BARKER, MARCELLUS CROUSE. Hamilton.

DANIEL BECKER. DANIEL MINNIGH, All persons desirons of securing an Agency REUBEN STEM. JEREMIAH STEM BARNEY BIGHAM. PETER SCHIVELY, HANNAH M. COOPER, G. W. HILDEBRAND, JOHN D. BECKER. DANIEL MARKLEY. CONRAD MOUL, MARY BROUGH. J. E. SMITH.

CHARLES MYERS, Menullen. OLIVER P HOUSE, GEORGE SHANE, Oxford. HENRY BERKHEIMER, JACOB MARTÍN, ROBERT N. DICKS, JACOB L. GRASS, Reading. Straban. JOHN ECKENRODE, Tyrone. SAMUEL SABLER. ALLEN M. COOK.

STORE LICENSES, HENRY G. CARR, Borough of Gettysburg. GEO. F. KALBELEISCH, ". JACOB STOCK. NATHANIEL BAMES, Germany GEORGE KEIDLE, Mountpleasant REILY & SNEERINGER, Conowago. Much 27. JOHN EICHOLTZ, CEPRK.

Register's Notice. ministration Accounts hereinalter mentioned will be presented at the Orphaus' Court of Adams County, for conhemation and allowance, No. His Groceries, Queensware, Hosiery, No

16 The first and final account of Samuel M. Study, Administrator of Ludwig Study, late of Littlestown, decensed, 17. The second account of Isane B. Trostle, acting Executor of the Will of Abraham Trostles

16. The first account of Jesse Worley, Administrator of the Estate of Susanna Little, decensed. Administrator of the Listate of Michael A. Shagle, deceased,

20. The first account of Col. Joseph P. Mc-Divit, Executor of the last will and testament of Hon. James McDivit, deceased.

John Baker, (Potter), deceased. 22. The second account of Noah Miller and John Miller, Executors of John Miller, deceased. 23. The first and final account of Benjamin Deardorff, Administrator of Authory Deardorff,

Prederick county, Md. 25 The second and final account of Joel B. Danner and Robert Sheads. Executors of Peter Sheads, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, CHARLES X. MARTIN, REGISTER.

Register's Office, Gettysburg,) March 13, 1861.

Tyson Brothers, DROPRIETORS OF THE EXCELSIOR SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, GETTYSBURG, PA .-Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have removed to their NEW AND EXTEN-Trustee or Trustees and Church Council of SIVE SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, located on the

> The building has been erected under their All the modern improvements have been added possess every facility for the production of first class nictures The first premium was awarded them by the

Menallen Agricultural Fair for the best Ambrotypes and Photographs. Pictures of all the various styles, (including THE first and final account of Michael S. Stereoscopie), made as heretofore; all work Bowen, Assignce of JACOB G. RABER & executed in the best manner and guarantied to WIFE, has been filed in the Court of Common give entire satisfaction. They hope their friends and the public will remember, when they wish pictures taken, that the EXCELSIOR SKY. LIGHT GALLERY is near them, and that pictures made there are always equal and often superior to those made in large cities. In no

instance do they insist upon a sale when they fail to please. The "EXCELSIOR" is always free to the public, and every one is cordially invited to mestics. &c. all of which will be offered so low, pay it a visit, when they will have an opportunity to decide of the justness of the patronage and increasing reputation which it enjoys. as to dely competition. In Give us a call.

Ber Ladies will find every convenience for the arrangement of their toilet. ISTAC G. TYSON, TYSAN, CHAS. J. TYSON, PHOTOGRAPHERS.

CITTYSBURG. STEAM LINE MEST. CORVER OF WEST AND RAILROAD SPREETS, NEAR

THE POUNDRY. TAHE subscriber, having leased the Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. Hoffman in this place. has had it thoroughly repaired, by placing in in it the necessary machinery for grinding Limestone. The mill is now in operation and am ready to supply any demand for this use-

ful Fertilizer, Ground Lime-Stone,

s now conceded by those who have tested it, to be a much better Fertilizer than Burnt Lime, or indeed any of the other Fertilizers generally applied to land. The following Certificate from Mr. Diene, an extensive farmer, and highly respectable citizen of Adams County, will attest the truth of this assertion. Bornd have been trying the Ground Lime Stone on my land for the last four years and

in the first crop.' PETER DIEHL. Numerous other certificates of like character ould be produced, but this is sufficient. EF Farmers are requested to send in their orders and to give it a trial. JOHN HOOVER.

find it to be a better fertilizer than the Burnt

Lime, and currers. It has given satisfaction

NAILS.—A hig lot of Avalon Nails, all sizes and the best are to sizes, and the bestquality manufactured tery low for Cash, at DANNER & ZEIGLER. MILLINERS and others will find a good assortment of Ribbons. Flowers, Plumes,

Ruches, &c. at the cheap store of A. SCOTT & Sax BLANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and prices at A. Scott & San's cheap store. First-rate Properties for Sale.

MIE subscriber has several very valuable L" Properties for sale, to which he calls the attention of persons wishing to purchase:-There are several in Gettysburg, and two or three first rate FARM'S within two miles of Gettysburg -one of which is on the Chainbersburg Turnpike, 2 miles from town, codtaining 126 Acres, and is one of the hest locations in the County for a TAVERN STAND, having been occupied as such

for many years. There is a largebrick Tavern house, Farm House, Bank Barn, and other Stabling, and all well supplied with water, Timber and Fruit Trees. This property, i not sold before the latter part of October, will be Rented.

The properties above-mentioned, are all well located and desirable; and I ask every person wishing to invest in property to call with me before they purchase elsewhere, and examine the different premises, confident that I can accommodate him, and make it his interest to purchase. 🕝

I have at all times properties in the market both in town and country.

Anc. 20. if JOSEPH WIBLE.

Gettysburg Boot & Shoe EMPORIUM.—South-East Countr of Centre Square.—The public are respectfully

requested to bear in mind that at this Store may be found a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, of the best material. The subscriber, having just returned from Philadelphia, where he selected with care and upon the best terms, a large assortment of Boots and Shoes, his stock is now full and complete and he flatters himself that he can please the

most fastidious. Call and examine my slock .-

Custom made Boots and Shoes always on hand Oct. 24. 1f R. F. MelLHENY. 'Quick Sales and Small Profits." II AVING purchased a large and varied assortment of FALL and WINTER GOODS. we are prepared to offer bargains to all who may favor us with a call. We will not attempt to particularize, as our stock comprises Foreig and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Trimmings, &c. &c. together with a large assortmen of Groceries and Queensware, to which we would respectfully ask an examination before purchasing, as we are determined to sell as cheap as

A. SCOTT & SON. Oct. 17. Removal---New Goods!

the cheapest. Thankful for the liberal encour-

agement herefolire extended to us we would res

pectfully ask a continuance of the same

G. CARR has removed his Grocery, Queen-ware and Notion Store, into D Wills' new building, directly opposite the Bank, in York street, where he will be glad to see all NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all legatees his old customers and any number of new ones, and other persons concerned, that the Adhis old customers and any number of new ones. er than ever. His assortment of Christma articles is very fine-Toys, Confections, Fruits, os Mosday, the 15th day of April Seal, at fions &c., are ditto—and all selling, at the low-10 o clock, A M., viz: est living profits. CALL IN! No trouble to show goods.

> The Election is Over, ND although every one can't have his wish A so annough every one can't have maying

mit. The next important question for all men. and particularly the people of Adams county, is where to buy the best and cheapest Fall and Winter Clothing We unbesitatingly say, at 19. The first account of Cal. D. M. Myers, | SAMSON S-curr's the spor-N. E. Corner of the Diamond, in the old County Building. Oct. 17.

> Second Arrival This Fall. ARGER STOCK THAN EVER! JACOBS

21. The first and final account of John Stouf- LA & BRO., have just received their second for. Executor of the last will and testament of purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the most favorable tates. They ask the public to eall in and see their large assortment, convinced that every laste can be gratified. Their Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cassimerts, Cords, Jeans, &c., cannot be excelled for variety, and 21. The Guardian ship account of Amos Lefe-then the low prices at which they are offered are ver. Esq. Guardian of the Estate of David Cal-really astonishing. Goods made up at the shortest notice, in the latest styles, and at as reason able rates as can be expected. Their Establishment is in Chambershurg street, a few doors be-

low Buchler's Drug Store, New Fall & Winter Clothing, TOR MEN AND BOYS, with every article of we tring apparel in that line, together with Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Carpet Sacks, Double Barrel Guns and Pistols, Revolvers, and a -plendid article of the improved and celebrated Colt's Revolver, with all the necessary fixtures to it. Buffalo Robes and Over Shoes, In dia Rubber Over Coats and Leggings, Hosiery &c., Guitars, Fiddles, Flates and Fifes, Jewelm and Watches, together with many other useful

articles, all of which are sold VERY CHEP .-

You ask where? Why, at SAMSON'S, where every one can buy good and cheap goods.—The old County Buildings, N. E. Corner of the Diamond. [Oct. 17. Hat. Boot. Shoe. MORE. NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.—The undersigned have just received a fresh supply of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Also,

have a good supply of Saddles and Harness, Bridles, Collars, &c. Em Shoes and Boots of all kinds made to orler by first-rate workmen, and on short notice. Prices low for cash,

Nov. 21.

COBEAN & CULP

New Goods! New Goods!! PAHNESTOCK BROTHERS would respect fully inform the public that they have returned from the Cities with the largest, cheapest and prettiest stock of GOODS ever opened in the County, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Vestings, Do-

No trouble to show Goods at the Sign of the RED FRONT. John W. Tipton, BASHIONABLE BAKUER, North-cast cor-

ner of the Diamond, (next door to Me-Clellan's Hotel.) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all bus-mess in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give him a

Economy is Wealth, SAID one of our learned men, and I believe it, for the folks all say they save money by calling at H. G. CARR S. to buy their Groceries, Queensware, Notions, &c. [Jun. 21. ${f N}_{f \cdot}$ picking is now selling ${f B}_{f \cdot}$

OVERCOATS at panic prices, DRESS COATS at panic prices, PANTALOUNS at panie prices, VESTS at all kinds of prices. NOW IS THE TIME—CALL SOON.

CLOTHS, Cassimeres. Vestings, Cassinetts, Kentucky Jeans and Over-contings, very cheap at FAHNESTOCK'S. cheap at DOMESTICS, TICKINGS, CHECKS, FLAN-NELS, &c., cheap at Falmestock's. We have also a MUSLIN-branded with our own name to which we invite especial attention, as it excels by far, any ever offered in this market

for the price. SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, and all kinds of Domestic Goods cheap. Call and see! BUFFALO ROBES, Sleigh Bells, Buffalo Sooks, Gum Shoes, Umbrellas, Gum Over-

PICKING'S. A First-rate article of Buck Gloves, Berlin Lined, &c. for Men and Boys. Also, Ladies Doc' Skin, Lisle Thread and Kid Finish Unnutlets, Kid Gloves, &c., nt A. SCOTT & SON'S.

conts. Carpet Sacks, and Trunks of every kind,

G. CARR has a very fine assortment of KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, &c.

Rush to Schick's New Goods: J.L. Schlokes Wycerner of the Diamond, Getlysburg respectfully

calls the attention of purchasers to his newacast splendid stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS! suit town and country trade, that it is impossible to even make mention of his most desirable Goods. All he asks is for persons to call and examine his complete stock. They will go way. well pleased and soon return for mores. He law a full stock of DRESS GOODS, of every description: Plain' and Figured Merindes and Cashmeres, all wool Plains otton Plaids, plain and figured !! Valencias. French Recis, Arabian Stripes, Velours, Lavels las. Gruevellas & Mous. de Laine, all prices A large stock of Traveling DRESS GOODS, plain and figured Silks; Flounces A full and complete stock of Prints constantly on head CLUTHS, Cussimeres, Duster Cloths, Satingita Tweeds, Jeans; French, English and American Shawls, Plaid and Knitted Shawls for Children—all styles and prices. HOUSE-FURNISH-ING GOODS, of every description. A full and complete stock of NOTIONS, Perfuncry, Jewelry, Hösiery, Gloves, Gents and La? dies Gauntlets, Wool Capes and Hoods, of the

Laces, &c. &c. &c. &c.

157 ALL COME: No trouble to show Goods.
Oct. 31. Hardware & Grocery Store. THE subscribers still have a splendid assortment of HARDWARE & GRO-CERIES, at their old established stand in

very latest styles. Thread and Cotton Edgings

an immense stock of Goods-consisting, in part, of Building Materials such as Nails, Screwe, Tinges, Bolts, Locks, Glass, etc., etc. 👙 🐦 Tools, including Edge Tools of every description, Saws, Planes, Chisels. Genge. Braces and Bits, Augors, Squares, Guages, Hammers

Baltimore street.

Blacksmiths willfind Anvils Vises Rosys, Files, Horse-shoes, Horse-shoe Nails, etc. with them, very cheap.

Coach Findings, such as Cloth, Canvas, Damask, Fringes, Cotton, Moss, Oil cloth, Springs, Axles, Hobs, Spokes, Felloes, Bons, Poles, Shafts, etc., etc.

Shoe Findings—Tampico, Brushand French

Morocco, Linings, Bindings, Pegs, Lusti, Boot-trees, etc., with a general assortment of Shoemaker's Tools. Cabinet maker's Tools -a general assortment: also, Varnish, Knobs, etc., e.c. Housekeepers will also find a large assortment of Knives and Forks, Britannia, Albata and Silver Plated Table and Tea Spoors, Candlesticks, Waiters, Shovels and Tongs,

Sad-irons, Enameled and Brass Kettles, Pans,

Tuhs, Buckets, Churns, Carpeting, etc. etc:

Also, a general assortment of Forged and

Rolled IKON, of all sizes and kinds, Cast, Shear, and Blister Steel, which they will'sell as cheap as the cheapest. Groceries-a full and general assortinent, such as Crushed, Pulverized, Clarified, and Brown Sugare, New Orleans, West Indies and Sugar-house Molasses and Syrujs, Coffice, Spices, Chocolate. fine coarre, and dairy

Salt. Linseed, Fish and Sperm Oil, Turientine, Fish, etc. A full assortment of Lead and Zinc.div and in oil, also Fire proof Paints; in fact, almost every article in the Hardware, Couch-Finding. Shoe Finding, House-Keeping, Blacksmith, Calainetmakers, Painters, and Grocery line - all of which they are detern ined to sell as low for each as any house cut of

the City.

JOEL B. DANNER, DAVID ZILGLER. Gettysburg, Dec. 12.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

MIE subscribers having within the three L last years much enlarged their stock Trees and Plants, will offer for sale during the fall of 186), and spring of 1861, an unusually large and thrifty lot of Apple, Peach, Dwarf and Standard Pear, Plum, Cherry, Ipticct, Nectarine, and Quince; also, Grape Vines (of leading varieties,) Currants Gooseberries, Raspberries, Blackberries and Strawberries of the most popular kinds; also, choice Miscellaneous Fruits, such as Spanish Chestnuts, English Walnuts, &c. together with a large variety of Ornamental and Ever greens, (all of the choicest kinds,) Shrubbe-

ry, Vines, Climbers, Roses, &c.
N. B. We would herely caution the public against impostors fraudulently pretending to be our agents, with the design of speculating on the reputation of our Nurseries, in selling inferior trees. All persons known to be thus engaged will expose themselves to the penalty of the law, and will be dealt with accordingly. We have, since John Burkholder, Esq. has failed in selling, appointed R. S. Paxton, of Gettysburg, and several others to canvass this, and other adjoining Counties, to take orders for next fall-delivery. We will be responsible for all trees and plants sold by such Agents, and only such as have an acknowledged certificate from us. All trees and plants sold by our agents will

GEO. PETERS & CO. Fair-Mount Nurseries, Beudersville, Adams County, Pa. July 16.

be delivered in proper season and in good

Proclamation.

W HEREAS the Hon. ROBERT J. FISHER, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and DAVID ZIFGIFR, d' ISAAC E. WIERMAN, Esq., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of January, in the year of our Loun one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, and to medirected, for holding a Court of Common Pleas; and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Termirer,

April nect-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and therein their proper persons, with their Rolls, Recerds, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jaii of the said Countref Adams, are to be then and there to proscente against them as shall be just, Sheriff.

at Gettysburg, on Wonday, the 15th day of

Sheriff's Office, Gatysburg, March 20, 1861. harani tei Bargains!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! We would sall the attention of our customers and others who wish to buy cheap Goods; that we are determined to close out our entire stock of Ladles! Dress Goods, Shawls, &c., &c., at cost prices for cash. Our stock comprises all the new and fashionable styles, in French Merinion, Cashmores, d Delniues. Printed Merinoce, Plakis, Ameline Cloths, Oriental Lustres, Wool Delainer, all calors, Lyonere Cloth, &c., &c., long and square Shawls-closing out at greatly reduced rices.

REY The Ladies are respectfully lagued to all and examine our stock and sprices as we ire satisfied that we can please as to the anality and price. A Same add SCOTTIA COR.

Nugles ovel bearing one of the TENCOMMANDMENTS. The engraving has received the most un qualified praise from the religious community as there is nothing of a sectation characte about it having been recommended by Clerrymen of all denominations. As an arma I shed in this country, and is destined to take the place of a poorer class of engravings.— The size of the plate, is 20 by 28 inches, and is

ing size of the parties and it is unquestionably the charpost engraving ever lollered in this country.

Who that loves are—who delights to study a fine engraving —who shift would receive the ingressions which such a work is calculated inmunet would fail to secure a copy when fligtprice is ONLY ONE DOLLAR with the chance of securing for the um, insuldition, a spermanent home or another valuable gift! If As aswers of art this valuable and beauti ful engraving is worth more than the Dollar lisked for it as will readily be acknowledged on all Inspection of the Luc the supercibers Infeatl to make a Ciff. Distribution to purchakors it the engraving of valuable presents as Tollows 16 35

I House & Fat in York Borough, 2 Daggiss, (Quin & l'almer's inuxe, warran

2 Billking Dits in York Borough,

1.000 Gold Cilt Eranes to suit Engraving of the Louis Prayer 500 Stell Plate Engravings Birth of Christ, Magnificat Lacing Classes, Asid nied Stiver Watches,

All kinds of Jewelry, embricing Causes, Physician Massic, Gold Stone to &c. Ashle worth from 60 cents in \$1,000 with e el signating seld. When the engravings are all sold a meetes they muy designate.

The proprietors from the favorable manner in which this Gift Enterprise has been recei- gaged: yed, and the number of engravings already rold, hope to be able to have the amount dis-posed of by the 1st of July; ensuing, and when altare sold they will notify the purchasers, and have the distribution of the Gitts proceeded with.

This engraving has received the commendation of the Reverend Clergy, our first citiions, and indeed of all classes, who enter into it with spirit. AUSTIN & WEHRLY.

T. M. Austin. George Venery.

RECOMMENDATIONS. We invite attention to some of the recom-From Rev. C. W. Thompson, Rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopat Church, York, Pa. Messrs, Aastin & Wohily: - The engraving

of the Lord's Prayer which is now offered for sale by Measrs. Austin & Wenrly of this Burnigh is "got up" with much taste and bounty, and cought to recommend itself to \$13,000,000. trible attention—anything that will keep that noble composition before the thind and memory is likely to do good. "The work seems diant inly to require examination in order to be admired and I can but hope that the genthemenavlio have in hand its distribution at so moderate a rate, will be alun antly successful in their underinking. COMPSON.

From the Rev. F. F. Higen, P stor of the Moravian Church, York, Pa. Wark, Pa. Feb. 20, 1861. Mesers. Austin & Wehrly :- Having had the pleasure of inspecting Messrs. Austin & Wehrly's splendid engraving of the Lord's Frager I would cordially recommend it to the Liverable attention of their friends at York and elsewhere. It is not only a licaufifal arament for the dwelling of every Chrislian family, but also a useful and edifying nequisition for Sunday schools and similar benavolent institutions F. F. HAGEN.

Feb Editors or Publishers of papers giving this advertisement 6 insertions, will be enti Hed to an Engraving and Ticket, by forwarding the paper for that time hooir address, or By inserting it until the time appointed for the distribution, with an Editorial notice once in I weeks, they will receive the engraving fram-od with a fine gold gill frame to suit its size. lind a Ticklet.

AUSTIN & WOHRLY.
York, March 21, 1861.

New Livery Establishment. 1 ME subscriber naving purchased the Liv-La ery Stables of Charles M. Tite. deceased. on Chamberslurg street, a few diagrams west, of the Baglad latel. he respectfully announces to the publicating it is his intention to continue the husiness at the same place, and will be prepared to recommodate all with anything in his line, on reasinglife terms. Morsos, Biggies, Conches, Hacks, &c., always in readiness: Give me a call

Also in connection with my Livery, I will carry on the Blacksmithing loss ness in all The Company employs no Agents—all busi-Is branches at the shop on the corner of ness being done by the Managers, who are Mammoth Photograph Gallery, Washington and Railroad streets, wherethose amountly elected by the Stackholders. Any S. E. Corner Eighthand Arch Sts., (entrance petite. wishing anything in that line can always be person desising an Insurance can apply to pecommodated. ... SAMUEL HERBST.

Granite Stone Yard. ma. Peter eitter

RESERCT FULLIX informs the citizens of Sective burg and citizens for generally, that The das comoved his Granite Yard from its old location down beside the main truck of The Railroad a few steps below the Freight and Engine Houses, where he is botter propared than ever to furnish Granite Score sicessed in every style Monuments, Poor Sills,

and TIEPS for every kind of thirthings and Wuyyou hand 18 1v

Dry Goods, cc.

DRESENTS OF PRESENTS OF GOODS FOR L. Pagarara to Surreme Proper Plain and figured Dress Goods, Calicons Purs, Handkorchicle, Collars, Gloves and Hose, Neek Tins, Searts, Port Monaies, Willets: Perfumory in great variety Pancy Scope. Note and dierier est confidence. Paper, Writing Deaks and many other goods at Dec 26 ... Units de la la La Schicke

LABIES will said it to their advantage by Estling at H. G. CARR'S to purchase their HOSIERY from the fear that he is selling a spionilid article of Lumb's Wool-Stockings n: His cents per pair. [Jan. 21. His contact of the c

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

Professional Cards.

A. J. OOVER, attorney at law, WILL promptliattend t collections and all other ausliness entrusted to him --Olice hetween Fuhnestock's and Danner and Liegler's Stores, Baltimore Suket, Gettys-ourg Pa. [Sept. oc

J. C. NEELY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in the St. E. corner of the Dismond, (formerly occupied by War. B. M. Oldlau, Esq., Cottysburg, Pa. March 20.

D. M.CONAUGHY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office removed to one door west of Buehler's (Drug & Book-Store, Chaimbershurg street.) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Polsiuns and Patents,

Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspended aims, and all other claims against the Govnatent at Washington; D.C.; also American laims in England. Unnd Warrants located ndisold, or bought and highest prices given. Lands for sale in Lowa, Illinois, and other Vestern States; and Agentsongagedlocating dar rants there. ES Apply to him personally or by letter.

Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

WM. B. M'CLELLAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PEICE on West Middle street, adjoining
the new Court house.

DAVID A. BURHLER. FFICE at his residence on Baltimor street, opposite the New Court-House.

.B. Lawrence Mill. H. D.

AS his Office one door west of the Lutheran Church, on Chambersburg strt.. opposite F. Picking's Store, where persons wishing to have any Dental operations performed trocespectfull tipvitectocall. REFERENCES.
Rev.C.P.Krauth, D.D. | Prof. Muhlenberg,

Prof. M. Jacobs, M. L. Stoever, Dr. H. S. Huber. " M. L Stoever, DR. A. W. DORSEY,

ORTERLY of Carroll county, Md. having permanently located in Gettysburg, offers his professional services to ing of the purchasors will be called at Wash-ington Hall: York, Ph., when the Gits named the citizens of the town and surrounding above will be digitable of the various the citizens of the town and surrounding (ac purchasers may determined The parella | branches of his profession. Office and resiters selecting a committee of disinterested dence. Bultimore street, next door to the ersons to make the awards in such manner. Compiler office, where he may be found at all times when not professionally en-

REFERENCES.
Prof Nathau R. Smith Battinger Md.
Rey Augustus Webster D. D., Baite, Md.
Dr. J. D. Warfield.
Dr. W. A. Mathias. Jacob Reese Eq. ... Westmine John K., Longwell Esq. ... Ges. E. Wampler, Esq. .. Rev. Thame-Bowen Gettysburg. -} Westminster, Md.

Alexander Frazer,

CLOCK & WATCH-MAKER, bus removed his shop to the house lately occupied by Widow Berbst, near the west end of Chambersburg street, south side, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of his customers. He s thankful for past favors, and hopes to receive the continued patronage of the public.

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